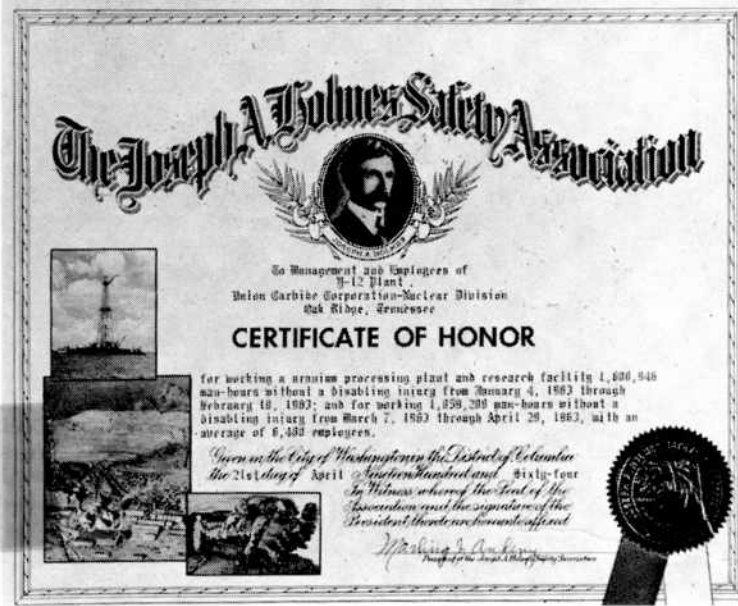
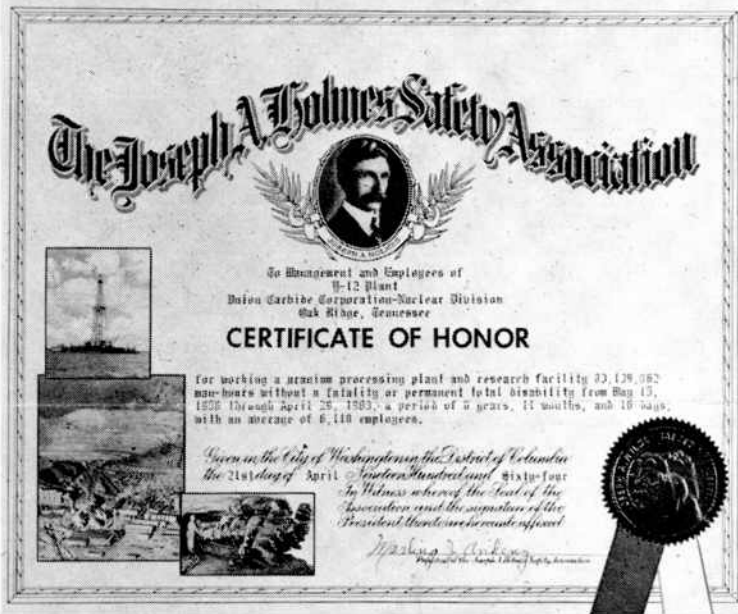


6-12147, 48, 49



Joseph A. Holmes Awards

Although they look like 'three of a kind' the above Joseph A. Holmes certificates are all different. The top one is for the period from March 22, 1962 through August 7, 1962 without a disabling injury. The second one is for working 83,139,862 man-hours without a fatality or permanent total disability . . . and the bottom one is for the January 4, through February 18, 1963 period of 1,859,209 man-hours without a disabling injury.

The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association certificates read in

part "To Management and Employees of Y-12, Union Carbide Corporation-Nuclear Division, for working a uranium processing plant and research facility . . ."

CHEMICAL SALES

Chemical industry sales are expected to hit and may well surpass a new peak of \$36.2 billion for 1964. The anticipated record, better than four per cent ahead of 1963, is cited by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association in its annual report.

Credit Union Declares Semi-Annual Dividend

Statements Will Go To Members In August

The Board of Directors of the Y-12 Employees Federal Credit Union has declared a dividend of five per cent per annum, payable on a semi-annual basis. These dividends have been computed and will appear on member statements which will go out next month.

Last year was the most outstanding year to date in the growth of the credit union. Assets jumped more than a million dollars . . . from 1962's \$4,166,547.59 to a new high of \$5,249,994.99 for 1963! (This makes Y-12's Credit Union the largest federally chartered credit union in the state.)

The service organization is operated as a non-profit organization to serve its members with the best in planned savings and insured loans. Since self-help is the best help there is available to mankind, Y-12ers give themselves a very good boost in supporting their credit union. "Not for Charity . . . not for Profit . . . but for Service," has always and always will be the theme of Y-12's Credit Union.

Creating Jobs Is Role Of U.S.

Unemployment figures capture the headlines, because they sometimes spell hardships. But by themselves they give a distorted picture of the United States' economy which has created 8,000,000 new jobs in the past decade.

Two things are happening: People are entering the work force in unprecedented numbers. The nature of the economy is changing so fast that many jobs go begging because potential employees are unable or unwilling to tackle them.

Hardship joblessness is deplorable, and there are complex social and economic cause for the current rate of unemployment. But not to be forgotten is an economy that has created an average of nearly 1 million new jobs a year since the Korean conflict.

Father Times

The Chattanooga Times might be considered the father of the New York Times. Adolph Ochs founded the Chattanooga Times in 1869, and later went on to New York to establish its counterpart.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has Operated
58 Days Or
1,772,000 Man-Hours
(Unofficial Estimate)
Without A Disabling Injury
Through July 12
Phone 7755
For Daily Report
On Accident-Free Hours



SHEILA ROWAN, PERSONNEL RECORDS, isn't seeing double . . . she's merely inspecting two copies of the current "Safety Handbook" that is being distributed to employees. The untouched, unfaked photograph shows the hard hat on Sheila's desk also with "eyes" on the instructive book.

Vote Before You Go On Vacation!

Y-12ers who are going to be on vacation or out of town on Thursday, August 6, (Election Day) may be interested in the following.

You do not have to file for an absentee ballot anymore. Between July 17 and August 1, you may go by your home Election Commissioner (at the court house in your home county, i.e. where you are registered to vote) and cast your ballot in the upcoming Republican, Democrat primaries (only one, please) and the general elections for local officials.

This simple procedure eliminates the troublesome mailing of an absentee ballot which requires notarization, and/or being sealed before the Postmaster. You vacationers should vote . . . then go have a happy time, knowing that your democratic duty has not been neglected!

Georgia Tech's Ford Leads Physics Seminar

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory Physics Division seminar this week will be headed by Joseph Ford, Research Participant from Georgia Institute of Technology. His subject will be "The Ubiquitous Non-Linear Oscillator."

The seminar is set for Friday, 3:15 p.m., July 17, in the East Auditorium of ORNL's 4500N Building.

Today Is Dead-Line In Current Badge Swap

Today, July 15, is the final day to pick up new badges in the current mid-summer exchange.

After 11 p.m. today, holders of yellow-bordered badges will not be allowed through the portals. Employees who have not exchanged their badges will have to report to Badge and Pass, Building 9704-2, for the new blue badges in the quarterly swap.



THE 28-PAGE Safety Handbook just released to employees is full of helpful suggestions on how the individual employee contributes to the entire plant's safe operations. "It is a basic requirement that you fully understand the safety practices and precautionary matters outlined in this booklet," states the foreword.

ORGDP Completes Reactor Shipments

The Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant recently completed shipment of enriched uranium to be fabricated into fuel for use in a Michigan power plant. The fuel will be used in the Consumer Power Company's nuclear power plant at Big Rock Point. When modifications are completed the reactor will produce 75,000 electrical kilowatts.

'Spectroscopy' Is Theme Of Thermonuclear Seminar

The Thermonuclear Division announces its seminar this week as "Spectroscopy and Related Topics," to be led by J. R. McNally Jr.

It will be held tomorrow, Thursday, July 16, in the TD conference room, building 9201-2, at 9 a.m.

The Bulletin

Published Weekly For The
Y-12 Employees Of
UNION CARBIDE
CORPORATION



NUCLEAR DIVISION

JAMES A. YOUNG Editor

Member



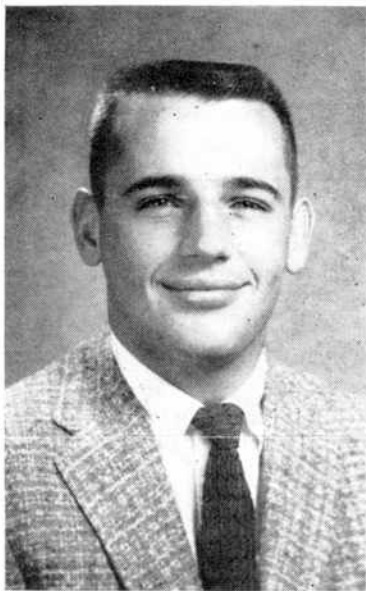
Appalachian
Industrial
Editors'
Association

OFFICE

Post Office Box Y
Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831
Bldg. 9704-2 Room 137
Telephone 7100

Wayne Anthony Takes Coaching Assignment

Y-12er's Son Will
Teach At Greeneville



Wayne Anthony

The sports field has long been a part of Wayne Anthony's life. Wayne was one of the outstanding fullbacks turned out at Lenoir City High School, playing big roles in three successful years. He was captain of the Panthers in 1957, his senior year.

While at Lenoir City he also played basketball, and was a member of the 1958 State Champion team.

He attended Vanderbilt University under a football grant, and participated in the Vandy victory over Tennessee in Knoxville a couple of years ago. He was red-shirted one year at Vandy, however, because of injuries.

During the past two summers the young athlete has worked with one of the teams in the Lenoir City Little Boys Baseball League.

Graduating from Vanderbilt in January of this year, Wayne entered East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, for student teaching.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Anthony, 309 C Street, Lenoir City, Wayne has accepted a position as assistant football coach at Greeneville High School, Greeneville. He will also be backfield coach there, and will coach the field and track team.

The young scholar's father is in Y-12's Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops.

FACTSOFLIFE

If the world population explosion continues people will be packed as close as these letters are packed.



The Carbide Kentuckian defines a Ringleader . . . as the first in a large family to take a bath on Saturday night . . . or a Modern Minute Man as a guy who can make it to the refrigerator and back while the TV commercial is on . . . or Middle Age as that time of life when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places.

News in Y-12 this week begins in

MATERIALS & SERVICES

Microreproduction and Engineering Services has **Frances Patton** and her husband attending an American Legion Convention in Nashville . . . **L. (Buck) Davis** and his family vacationed in Winterhaven, Florida.

Plant Records tells that **Kenneth McNabb** took his family on a camping out expedition on Norris Lake.

O. C. Hartman and his wife vacation in Gatlinburg, according to the Mail Department.

Reproduction rushes in with news of **E. A. Hauther's** exciting vacation at home. For the first time in 10 years all his family (28 of them) . . . children, grandchildren and all . . . will be home for a visit.

Man is an odd creature . . . he looks for home atmosphere in a hotel . . . and hotel service at home!

PRODUCT ENGINEERING

Tool Engineering bade farewell with the usual trimmings to **O. T. Smith, John Leone** and **Bob Hansard**, all transferring to ORNL . . . and also to **Vic Allen**, who joined General Mechanical.

Getting back into the swing of things after summer vacations are **Don Fogg, Bob Bartley, Marshal Biddix, Jack Blackerby, Ross Goosie**, and **Peggy Hardin**.

Sympathy to **Burt Robbins** and family upon the death of his grandmother.

This week finds other vacationers in varied parts of the country . . . **H. D. Cunningham** and family are enjoying a jaunt to sunny Florida and Alabama . . . **Don Stinnett** and family have also headed down Florida way . . . Don will take another two weeks at the expense of our favorite uncle . . . **E. E. Palmer** and family spent three delightful days on their houseboat on Norris Lake . . . **Nora Hurst** drove up to Virginia to visit some kinfolk . . . They will be joined by an aunt from Texas . . . **Bill Ayers** is just relaxing around home in Lake City.

MAINTENANCE



Jana Marie Holt

Area Five Maintenance maintains this is how little Jana Marie Holt looks at Papa John C. Holt when he gets home from work. Jana was born last November 23

. . . and has a sister **Reba** and a brother **Johnny** at home, too. The Holts live at 246 Waddell Circle, Oak Ridge.

Electrical elaborates that **J. F. Johnson Jr.** is having a gay old time just meandering around home and might just get up enough energy to make it to his favorite fishing spot.

T. J. Messer plans to try his luck at the 'ole fishing hole' and to journey down to Huntsville for a few days . . . **G. E. Fisher** has headed west to Topeka, Kansas, for a visit with relatives.

Get well wishes are sent to **C. R. Eastland** and **M. C. Gore**.

G. E. Berney, Pump Shop, decided there's no place like home and surrounding areas (and he is right, too), so he headed up Norris way for a few days rest.

It wouldn't have done **George Washington** much good to lie . . . **Mrs. W.** had been married before, and had probably heard all of them.

FABRICATION



Janet Diane Shipley

R. G. and Jeanette Shipley, Knoxville (he's in the 9212 Shops) announce the above bouncing bundle. She is **Janet Diane Shipley**, who weighed nine pounds, three ounces.

Jo Walpool, E. M. C-Wing and 9206 Shops, spent the holiday week-end in Nashville visiting relatives. For a souvenir she brought back a dent in her little Red Skylard. Jo, we're glad you got back all in one piece . . . **Betty Ward** is also vacationing somewhere.

Researchers say a cigarette is coming made of beet and cabbage leaves. That's one habit we'll quit before we ever start!

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Fire and Guardsmen on recent vacations include **R. G. Perkins, E. E. Turner, H. H. Neal, W. E. Green, D. I. Davis, M. L. Sullivan, A. D. Tucker, R. L. Carson, G. A. Atchley, P. E. Gipson, C. R. Wall** and **L. H. Perry** . . . **C. C. Evans** went to the World's Fair . . . and **J. C. Hasting** vacationed in Gatlinburg.

Best wishes to **B. F. Robinette**, off ill.

Vacationers this week, in all directions, include **C. L. Cotter, W. W. Hammer, L. O. Campbell, J. George, F. L. Hammer, S. O. Venable, G. C. Gregory, D. B. Williams** and **J. R. Barber**.

James M. Seivers (Jiggs), Personnel, and **Frankie** recently va-



Mrs. Donald Howard England

cationed in Florida, taking along, of course, **Lana** and **Larry** and about six other couples from Clinton (which constitutes about half the population there.)

The reason hard work won't kill us is that most keep it a pretty safe distance away.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Production Analysis analyzes the news as sparse . . . but does relate that **John Baker** and his family are vacationing in New Jersey . . . with a sure trip to the Big Fair across the river in mind.

Diplomacy has been described as the business of handling porcupines without disturbing the quills.

ASSEMBLY



Chris D. Sideris

Dispatching sends in this future boxer's photo . . . he's little **Chris D. Sideris**, born June 15, at Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital, Knoxville. He is the son of **Betty** and **D. N. Sideris**, and posed for this photograph the day after he was born. **Chris** weighed an even 10 pounds at birth.

A person's mind should be like a class-A hotel, open the year 'round.

That's about it.

To Be . . Or Not To Be

We don't know whether TVA authorities are spoofing or not. They give as the reason for unrestricted year-round fishing in the lakes in this region is that "fish usually die with old age!"



ENGLAND-STROUPE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard England were married Saturday, June 6, at the Central Baptist Church, Oak Ridge. The Reverend **Kenneth B. Combs** officiated at the 2 p.m. rites.

Mrs. England, the former **Erma Jean Stroupe**, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred S. Stroupe**, 618 West Outer Drive, Oak Ridge. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Doyle F. England**, 101 Packer Road, Oak Ridge. Mr. Stroupe is in Y-12's A-1 Foundry, and the father of the groom is in the 9212 Shops.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of slipper satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and her veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a lace-covered Bible with a white orchid and white roses.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. **Elizabeth Marshall**, Misses **Glenda Stroupe, Helen England, Sandra Ball**, all of Oak Ridge, and Miss **Susan Crowley**, Nashville.

Mr. England was his son's best man. Ushers were **Fred Stroupe, George L. Marshall Jr., Jackie England** and **Jamie England**.

A reception followed at the church. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. **Evelyn L. Taylor**, Knoxville. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. **Ray Ellis**, Oliver Springs, and Mrs. **Robert North** and Mrs. **Dorothy Gullet**, both of Oak Ridge.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is at home in Huntsville, Alabama.



Car pool members wanted from **Washington Pike** section, **Knoxville**, to any portal, straight day. **Craig Ross**, plant phone 7-8718, home phone Knoxville 525-2576.

Riders wanted or will join car pool from upper East Village, to **Biology Portal**, straight day. **John Franklin**, plant phone 7-8660, home phone Oak Ridge 483-1239.

Rider wanted from **North Knoxville** section, **Whittle Springs, Washington Pike, Cecil Street**, or **Lincoln Park** sections, to **Central** or **North Portal**, straight day. **J. F. Baker**, plant phone 7142, home phone Knoxville 523-4542.

One car pool member wanted from **Cumberland Estates, Pleasant Ridge** section, to **North** or **West Portal**, straight day. **Ed Palmer**, plant phone 7-8918, home phone Knoxville 588-1829.

U. S. Declaration Was Altered By Blue-Pencils

Grammarians frequently point out erratic capitalization in the Declaration of Independence, and also point out that there is no such word as "unalienable." **Thomas Jefferson**, in the original draft, spoke of "inalienable rights" and wrote 480 words more than the document we now know. There were 86 changes made in the Jefferson draft.

Tee-Off Time Application For Whittle Springs Tournament

Saturday, July 25

Foursome

_____, Leader

Leader's office phone _____

Home phone _____

Tee-Off Time Preferred _____

Fill out completely and return to the Recreation Office, Building 9704-2. Drawing for tee-off time is Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., July 22, 1964.

Whittle Springs Is Scene For Golf Tournament, July 25

Y-12 golfers will be interested in the up-coming July tournament. It is set for Saturday, July 25, at Whittle Springs, Knoxville. Tee-off times (from 6 until 10:30 a.m.) are now being taken in the Recreation Office. The application below appears for the last time in the Bulletin.

Drawings for the July 25 tournament will take place next Wednesday, July 22 . . . and four-some leaders will be notified of their times by telephone.

Be sure to fill out the attached completely . . . threesomes are acceptable, but a party of four is desirable since tee-off times are limited.

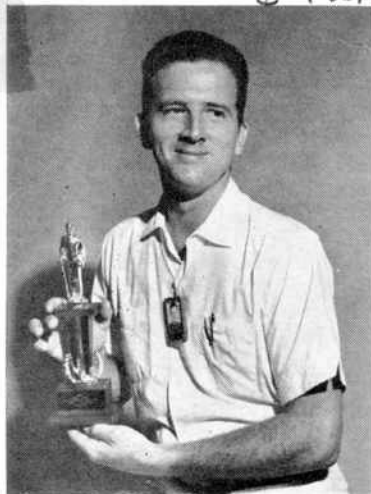
6-12153



NUMBER ONE IN REGIONAL FIRING are the above members of Y-12's Blue team in small-bore rifle-doings. From left are H. D. Whitehead, Bert Searles, Dave DeWalt and Art Hensley. The team placed 11th in national standings.

Y-12 Rifle Team Takes Top Regional NRA Honors

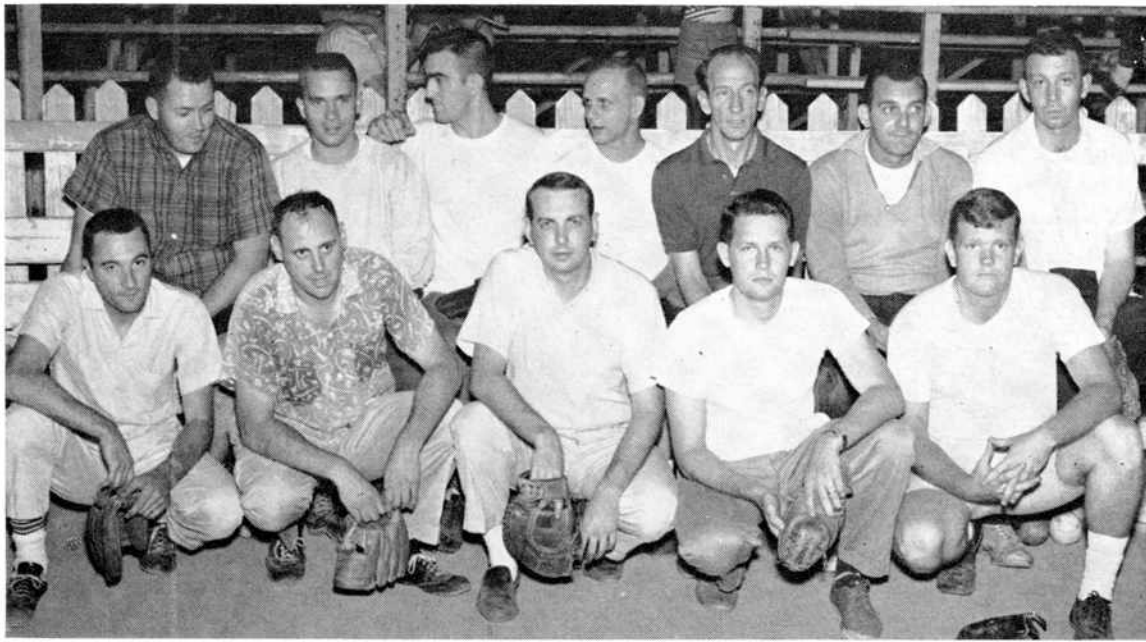
6-12152



ART HENSLEY'S sizzling 189 score took first honors in Region Four firings in the National Rifle Association standings. He placed 25th in the national standings.

Y-12's Blue team in the National Rifle Association's rifle-shooting competition has placed first in regional firing . . . and 11th in national standings. The team consists of Dave DeWalt, Bert Searles, Art Hensley, and H. D. Whitehead. Art Hensley's individual scoring was high for region four . . . and placed him 25th in national standings . . . his overall score was 189, from a possible 200 perfect score. Other teammates score was DeWalt . . . 172 . . . Whitehead . . . 145 and Searles . . . 182.

Other Y-12 rifleers had scores of high rank . . . as follows, B. L. Powers, 184; Carl Brewster, 183; Gerald Holcombe, 177; George B. Marrow, 166. Marrow, Brewster, Holcombe and Powers fired on the Y-12 Red team, which placed 40th in national standings with an over-all score of 684. (The winning Blue team in the region had a total score of 735.)



SPORTING A SIX-WON, FIVE-LOST record, the Teds offer stiff competition to opposition in the Slo Pitch League. The first row, from left, is J. West, D. Fogg, B. Crowder, Jack Anderson, and J. D. Lawrence. The second row sees Don Stinnett, P. A. Williams, R. P. Rose, J. D. Allstun, Paul Febbo, Marshal Biddix and T. L. Morton. Absent were J. H. Fox, E. Smith and J. T. Shumpert.

Campbell, Akers Lead Tennis League In Y-12

Single matches in the Tennis League dominated the news last week . . . as Bill Akers took John Jones 7-5, 6-3. John Pridgeon defeated Al Fischer 6-2, 6-4 after losing the second round 4-6.

Pridgeon also defeated Ed DelGrande 6-3, 6-2.

Sam Campbell continued his hold on top berth by downing Roy Huddleston 6-0, 6-2. Bob Bass took Ron Williams 6-3, 7-5 after losing number one 2-6.

League standings follow:

Player	W	L
Sam Campbell	8	0
Bill Akers	6	1
Al Christman	7	2
John Jones	6	2
Ralph Levey	5	3
John Pridgeon	4	2
Campbell King	4	4
Al Fischer	3	5
Bob Bass	2	5
Ed DelGrande	1	4
Ron Williams	2	8
Roy Huddleston	0	7

One Fishing Rodeo Ends, Another Starts

Today, Wednesday, July 15 is the dead-line for filing entries in the Spring and Early Summer Fishing Rodeo. A new semi-annual contest will open Saturday, July 18 and extend through November 16.

Plenty of applications are available in Recreation for the new contest. These do not require photographs, as do the annual entries.

A fish may be entered in both the annual and semi-annual rodeo. It's possible to take a prize in each race with the same catch.

Deep-Sea Expedition Planned By B Shifters

B Shifters are planning a deep-sea fishing expedition to Panama City, Florida . . . on July 31 through August 4 (a long break). There are a few seats left on the bus . . . at \$12 per seat. If you are interested call J. A. McLean, 7200, W. B. Davis, 7272, C. E. Beckman, 7361; or Carl Frazier, 7172.

Bee-stings take more lives than snake-bites.

Slo Pitch's Top Spot Goes To Victorious Mets

ORGDP Team Downs Peons In Close Tilt As History Is Made With Play

The ORGDP Mets continued their merry romp over competition in the Slo Pitch League last week. Early Monday action saw them down the Cherokees by the lop-sided score of 25 to 0. Neir, Henderson, Stone and Cates all knocked big ones for the winners.

Y-12's Dispatching Rebs took a victory from the K-25 Instrument team, 16 to 8. Fraola had three homers, Butturini had two.

The Peons walloped the Bat Boys in game number three Monday, 16 to 2. Roe had two homers for the winners, Dyer one. K. Campbell hit a long one for the losing squad.

The Bat Boys batted down the Gophers 18 to 12 in Tuesday's initial play at Pinewood. Valentine homered for the losers . . . Plummer and Campbell for the winners.

Big Shops Win Big

Y-12's Big Shops showed their bigness Tuesday by clipping the K-25 Instruments 21 to 12. Gibson and Brucker had four-baggers for the winners . . . Adams clipped one for the losers.

Tuesday's final game was a corker! Pitting the league-leading two teams, the Mets vs. the Peons, it started off with a bang. The Mets led until the fourth inning when the Peons pulled up to tie. The final inning saw a rarity in ball play . . . a triple play, which killed off any Peons' hope for a victory. Cates, Keith and Clark homered for the Mets . . . Dyer and Wright had one each for the Peons, and Roe had had two.

Make-Up Games

Make-up games Thursday night featured the Gophers vs. the Teds . . . The Teds winning 10 to 1. Rose had two homers for the hopping Teds.

Final action in league play saw

the Big Shops over the Beanballs 22 to 14. No four-baggers were earned. Rowland did triple for the losers, however.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Mets, ORGDP	12	1
Peons	11	2
Atoms	6	2
Eagles	8	3
Rebs	8	4
Bat Boys	6	5
Teds	6	5
Gophers	5	6
Big Shops	5	7
Beanballs	3	7
Reagents	3	7
Lucky Ten	2	8
K-25 Instruments,		
ORGDP	1	10
Cherokees	0	9

Y-12er's Wife Gets A Hole-In-One!

Marian Brown really showed her husband up last week. Instead of making her golf game a family joke, she really gave them something to talk about. She scored a hole-in-one on the Harri-man Golf Course Tuesday, July 7. There were two other women golfers present, so it's not just a likely story . . . (Not that we would doubt a golfer!)

She scored the ace on Harri-man's number nine hole, a par three, 157 yard target, using a number three wood.

What are the chances of shooting a hole-in-one? The New York World-Telegram says it's 8,606 to one . . . and reports only 10 aces in a 20-year period of the paper-sponsored tournaments.

Dr. Joe Boydstone, Bakersfield, California, shot three aces in a nine-hole round of golf . . . on October 10, 1962, for what is believed to be the world's record of holes-in-one in one match.

Marian is the wife of Jack Brown, General Mechanical Engineering. Congratulations, golfer!



"That word you told me packs a wallop."

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Frank Broome Gives Do's And Don'ts For Big Fair

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's Y-12 Bulletin there appeared a narrative of Theira and Charlie Flood's recent visit to the New York World's Fair. Frank H. Broome has come along with an excellent brief on 'do's' and 'don'ts' while at the Fair. His narrative follows.)

"Meet me at the smoke ring," "Tri-Arc 335," "Progressland," "Futurama II," . . . they, and much more, are all at the fantastic, beautiful, indescribable 1964-65 World's Fair. If you have debated about going, debate no longer . . . GO! And when you go, here are some things we learned during our visit to the Fair that may, hopefully, smooth the trip for other Fair-going Y-12ers.

1. Take Money!
2. Don't go without a plan. There is so much to see that it would take all summer to see it all. The June 5 issue of Time has an excellent guide to the important and not-so-important features of the Fair, with suggestions for what to see and what to omit.

Stay On Long Island

3. Despite the rumored housing shortage in New York, accommodations on Long Island are plentiful. And unless you enjoy the 40-minute subway ride, Long Island is much more pleasant, and more convenient to the Fair. A family of four can expect to pay \$26-\$32 per day, plus tax, for a good, quality motel. (We stayed at the Mets Motel, 7300 Queens Boulevard, for \$28 per day. This is a new motel, five minutes from the Fair, and near a Howard Johnson restaurant.)

4. After paying the parking lot fee (\$1.50 per day) and Fair admission (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12) most of the worthwhile exhibits in the Fair are free, or have only a nominal admission charge. This does not include the amusements or rides, which have rates about like any fair or carnival. The only really expensive item is food. Examples: hot dogs and hamburgers . . . 50-75 cents; milk, coffee, soft drinks, 30 cents . . . cigarettes, 45 cents. Full course meals start at \$4, children no exceptions. The only food bargain we found was at Tad's Steak House (part of a nationwide chain) near the Wisconsin Pavilion. Here you can buy a steak, baked potato, salad and beverage for \$1.19. **Don't** eat at the International Pavilion. The atmosphere is tempting but the prices are high and the quality is not.

Lines For Everything

5. There are lines for everything . . . so be prepared. Examples: G. E. — two and one-half hours; G.M. — two hours; I.B.M. — two hours; Johnson's Wax — 90 minutes; Ford — two hours. There is a solution, however. Don't go to the Fair until late afternoon. Exhibits close at 10 p.m. . . . amusements and concessions at 2 a.m. If you go to the Fair around 4 p.m. and see

the relatively uncrowded exhibits, you can catch the more popular ones at 7, 8 or even 9 p.m., and either walk right in or have a very short wait. There are other advantages of going late: the temperature will be cooler, and the lights at night are spectacular, as is the fireworks display at 9 p.m. at the "Fountain of the Planets."

6. Monday is (or at least was) children's day, when children are admitted for half price, so this is a good day to do something else, such as a side trip to New York City or to go see the Statue of Liberty (for which there is a 60 minute line, incidentally.)

Unforgettable Visit

A visit to the Fair is an unforgettable experience, and a vacation well spent. Such a display of architecture, pagentry and sheer spectacular beauty has seldom, if ever, been assembled before, and it is unlikely that it will anytime soon be assembled again.

Fasten your seat belts, and have a good trip!

Frank H. Broome
G-3 Processing

Overseas Division Has More Than 30 Companies

Overseas companies affiliated with Union Carbide produce and sell alloys, batteries, electrodes, calcium carbide, industrial gases, chemicals and plastics. The two divisions, Union Carbide International and Union Carbide Ore, export products throughout the world, with their 30 associated overseas manufacturing companies and extensive mining operations.



A WHOPPER of a wall-eye was caught recently by Arnold Craft, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops. Arnold pulled the giant from the waters of Norris Lake, using a spring lizard as a live bait. The denizen certainly will be in there in the annual fishing rodeo.



WINNERS IN BETA FOUR'S recent Safety contest are seen from left, H. H. Abernathy, W. A. Martin, Mildred Morris, Jack Adkins, Peggy Hardin, F. Marshall and T. E. Stooksbury.



Congratulations to mid-July celebrants who observe important milestones with Union Carbide Corporation . . . 10 in the 20-year group, and 13 in the 10-year anniversary crowd.

20 YEARS

Dorothy R. Moore, Production Assay, July 15.
Clyde H. Drummond, General Metal Fabrication Shop, July 15.
James T. Calhoun, Research Services, July 17.
Noah L. Ensor, Property, July 17.
Ted S. Higgins, Uranium Chemistry, July 17.
James H. Patrick, Dispatching, July 19.
James C. Parker, Casting Department, July 19.
Ernest C. Stinnett, Material Specimen Shop, July 19.
Earl J. Panter, Research Services, July 19.
Raymond S. Phillippi, H-1 Foundry, July 19.

10 YEARS

Donald H. Sharp, 9212 Shops, July 15.
Ray B. Ellison, General Machine Shop, July 16.
Vaughn W. Reece, Process Maintenance, July 19.
Esridge Collins, Area Five Maintenance, July 19.
Hollis L. Ashburn, Machine Maintenance, July 19.
C. P. Tudor, Tool Engineering, July 20.
John Turpin, Arc Melting, July 20.
Tom Asbury, Area Five Maintenance, July 20.
Roge D. Winkels, Electrical Department, July 20.
Hoyt E. Moore, Research Services, July 21.
Kenneth E. Russell, Utilities, July 21.
Lake E. Patterson, Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance Shops, July 21.
Idus T. Littleton, General Mechanical Engineering, July 21.

Beta Four Employees Vie In Building Safety Contest

A highly successful safety campaign has been completed down in Building 9204-4 with all occupants of the building participating. The program was coordinated by the steering committee composed of representatives from the Assembly, Fabrication, Production Inspection, X-Ray, Physical Testing, Dispatching, Machine Maintenance, Special Projects, Maintenance, Engineering, Mechanical Inspection and Safety groups in the building.

The purpose of the campaign was to improve housekeeping standards in the building and to locate and eliminate any safety hazard that might exist.

In the safety suggestion category, T. E. Stooksbury, Heavy Machine Shop, took first place . . . and F. Marshall, Assembly, took second place. Honorable mentions went to L. B. Elkins, and W. A. Martin, Heavy Machine Shop.

The Safety Slogan contest saw Jack B. Adkins, Assembly, and C. W. Johnson, also of Assembly, come in first and second. Honorable mentions went to Peggy Hardin, Tool Engineering, Mildred Morris, Heavy Machine Shop; and H. H. Abernathy, Heavy Machine Shop.

Approximately 130 suggestions and slogans were submitted from employees in Beta Four.

Four committees also combined efforts to eliminate hazards . . . the Defective Tool Committee sought to find, collect and replace all defective tools in the building. The Housekeeping and Safety Hazards Committee set out to inspect the areas for cleanliness and storage as well as any hazards that might have existed. The Handling Fixture Committee inspected all handling and light fixtures . . . and the Unsafe Act Inspection Committee attempted to seek out and follow up on unsafe practices to see that they were eliminated.

B. I. V. Bailey, Safety Department, coordinated the safety efforts in Beta Four's successful enterprise.

The only thing 'catching' on the telephone is courtesy.

New Food Division Replaces Visking

Union Carbide Corporation is changing the name of its Visking Division to Food Products Division, it was announced by Birny Mason Jr., president of Union Carbide. The name change, effective July 1, reflects the corporation's increasing interest in products and processes for the food industry.

The Union Carbide Food Products Division is the leading producer of cellulose and plastic food casings. It originated the skinless frankfurter by developing a technique for removal of the casing from the hot dog or wiener after stuffing and processing, and its promotional efforts have played an important part in the tremendous rise in consumption of the ever-popular hot dog to more than a billion and half pounds a year.

Union Carbide casings are used in both the processing and packaging of food products . . . including sausages, ready-to-serve meats as well as frankfurters, poultry, and fish. As a service to customers, Union Carbide has also developed many different types of automatic processing and packaging machines. The Food Products Division plants are in Centerville, Iowa; Chicago, Illinois; and Loudon, Tennessee.

Union Carbide also supplies the food industry with preservatives, flavoring agents, insecticides to protect food crops, and plastic films for packaging.

BIG EATERS

Annual sales of the food industry in the United States are in excess of \$75 billion.